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There are 400 employees at the Greenbrier and each of them has been questioned, investigated and fingerprinted. Those who live at the hotel have quarters in separate cottages, not far from the guards. Those who live in town are warned not to talk to anybody and are under frequent surveillance.

For some reason not visible to the naked eye, the Justice Department made a sudden switch in the FBI men on duty at White Sulphur Springs. The G-men who escorted the Germans and Italians to their current home were those stationed at Washington and New York. A few days later, without warning, these were shifted to other posts and a whole new crew was brought in from Texas and the Pacific Coast.

Their duties have increased constantly. For example, a large American flag hangs across the front

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The first serious outbreak occurred in January. Late in the evening



—Acme
Merry Fahrney . . . Nazi heart interest

two couples, all dressed in waitresses' uniforms, approached the servants' exit, which is about 300 feet from the main entrance to the hotel. A guard accosted them and demanded identification. One of the two men pulled a knife from his dress and rushed at the guard. There was a scuffle, during which

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Warm Springs, is visiting his son in Baltimore, Md.

TIRE RATIONING

MAY 14 1942

The following authorizations for new tire purchases and retreads were granted by the Bath County Rationing Board at its meeting, Tuesday:

Va. Dept. of Highways, road maintenance, one new truck tire.

George Strahorn, Millboro, mail carrier, one truck tire and one tube.

Spurgeon Carpenter, Williamsville, trucker, two truck tires and tubes.

M. G. O'Farrell, Mt. Grove, farmer, two truck retreads and two tubes.

J. C. Ayers, road maintenance, four truck retreads.

H. A. Welch, Hot Springs, trucker, two truck retreads.

W. B. Cauley, Millboro, gas and oil distributor, two truck retreads.

Frank Mayse, Millboro, farmer, one truck retread.

S. A. Tankersley, Millboro, farmer, two passenger retreads.

Latimer Tuke, Jr., Hot Springs, mail carrier, one passenger tire retread.

The Following Hotels
and Inns Invite You
to Visit
The Warm Springs
Valley

END YOUR VACATION IN WARM SPRINGS VALLEY!

The Peaceful Valley of the Alleghenies

Accommodations You Will
Enjoy at a Price You Wish
to Pay

*Daily Rates Including
Break and Meals*

Healing Springs

CASCADES INN
\$4 Double—\$7 Single

Hot Springs

BOBBITT COTTAGE
\$3 Single—\$4 Double

THE HOMESTEAD
\$11 to \$13
Double or Single

MATTHEWS COTTAGE
\$7 to \$12 Single
\$12 to \$18 Double

VALLEY VIEW INN
Single, \$4 to \$12
Double, \$10 to \$18

VINE COTTAGE INN
Single, \$5 to \$6
Double, \$11 to \$14

Warm Springs

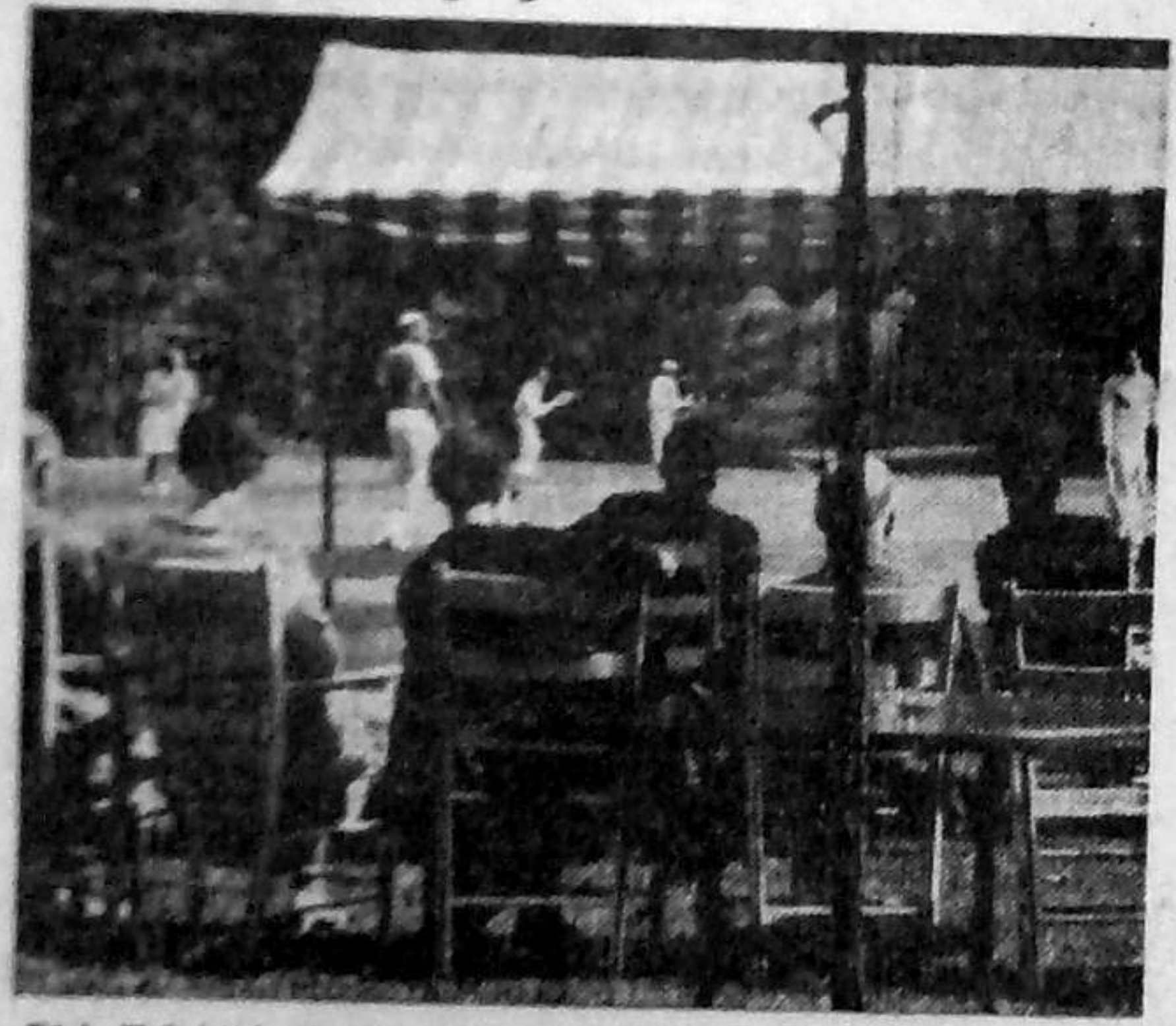
THREE HILLS
SUNBATHS
Single, \$5.50 to \$8
Double, \$11 to \$14

LOCUSTLYN
Single, \$4 to \$5
Double, \$7.50 to \$8.50

FASSIFERN FARM
Single, \$5
Double, \$10



eighteen-hole golf courses and one nine-hole
se offer the setting for championship play or
sure for the average golfer.



EN TOUT CAS, OR CLAY COURTS
Tennis at It's Best!

THE FAMOUS WARM SPRINGS VALLEY, lying in the western part of Virginia and bordered along its entire length by majestic ranges of the Alleghenies, is known the world over not only because of its marvelous scenic beauty but also because this garden spot of the Midsouth offers rest, health and recreation.

The curative waters are as eagerly sought today as in the years gone by but the visitor of today knows that in the Famous Warm Springs Valley he will find more than the waters. He finds comfortable, even luxurious hotels and inns where an effort is made to anticipate his every wish. He finds golf and tennis played under the most favorable conditions.. If he prefers riding, he may take his mount and ride for hours over mountain trails that bring before his eyes some of the most gorgeous views in the country. For those who are unaccustomed to riding, the carriage will take them to places of inspiring beauty and also to spots of historic significance.

The invigorating air may give you a longing to tramp the woods and the well marked and numbered trails assure you of the most beauty for the least effort.

The hospitable Warm Springs Valley folks invite you to come, enjoy your visit in any way you wish, and there is little doubt but that you'll come again and again.

*The Floor of
This Valley Is
Twenty-five
Hundred Feet
Above Sea Level!*



THE FAMOUS WARM SPRINGS POOLS

Warm Springs Old Favorite For Vacations

Resort Facilities Steadily Expanded

More than a century and a half of tradition crowds the colorful history of the Warm Springs Valley, center of the health resort section of the Allegheny Mountains.

But the steady growth of this valley as a pleasure resort has been more a matter of development than of history. It is true enough that the "great and near great" of two continents who visited the springs in this section a century or so ago found surcease from pain in the limpid waters and got a certain amount of pleasure from the incomparable beauty of the countryside, but only in recent years have the pleasure angles of the resort business been developed—not as a substitute for the health-giving qualities of the waters but as a corollary thereto.

Modern golf courses have replaced verdant meadows; tiled bathing pools have taken the place of the old swimming holes; tennis courts have been constructed; modern highways have replaced the dirt roads as principal thoroughfares. Luxury hotels and cozy inns have been built on the sites of the old log bunk houses. But through all this metamorphosis the charming atmosphere of Colonial days and the exquisite beauty of the valley itself have remained intact.

Old Landmarks Remain

Many of the old landmarks have been retained; for instance the old Warm Springs pools, at the northern end of the valley are today very much the same as they were when Washington came to cure his gout and Jefferson indulged his friends in much hospitality at the old Warm Springs Hotel, dismantled these many years.

Miles of bridle paths crisscross the valley and wander up the mountain sides, following mostly the old foot paths and horse-back trails that for so many years served as the only means of communication between the scattered homes.

Property owners in the several communities have been quick to recognize the value of the resort business to the section as a whole. Along the highways neat cottages nestle between large estates; whitewashed board fences may pinch-hit for painted pickets and cottage tulips may perhaps be the most exotic planting the humble folk can afford, but withal there is a cleanliness and beauty about the whole neighborhood that speaks eloquently of the Dutch and Scotch-Irish decent of the native population and the esthetic and artistic sense of those who have journeyed from afar to make their home here.

Up the hollows, that have been



One of the many bridle paths in the Warm Springs Valley.

Photo by Earl Jones

impressed in the mountains by rambling brooks, one finds a cruder but not less gentle civilization. Here and there on the slopes of the lower hills a farmstead has been carved out—likely a log cabin and snake fences mark these spots, where for several generations, a family has been reared and sent out into the world, the older members remaining on the old homestead to carry on the family tradition "of always having a place to come back to." In these cabins the principal piece of furniture is likely to be a loom upon which rag carpets and coarse "linsey-woolsey" are woven.

Farming, except in the lush richness of the valley itself, is a precarious occupation, so almost invariably one or more members of these mountain families work "down in the valley" upon the large estates or at one of the numerous resorts.

It is perhaps this kinship of mountain and valley folk which makes the mountain trails so safe and friendly, even to the uninitiated. Perhaps that is why a frequent visitor here has dubbed our mountain people "nature's gentlefolk" and in keeping with this spirit of friendliness no visitor is ever known as "a city slicker" to these mountain residents.

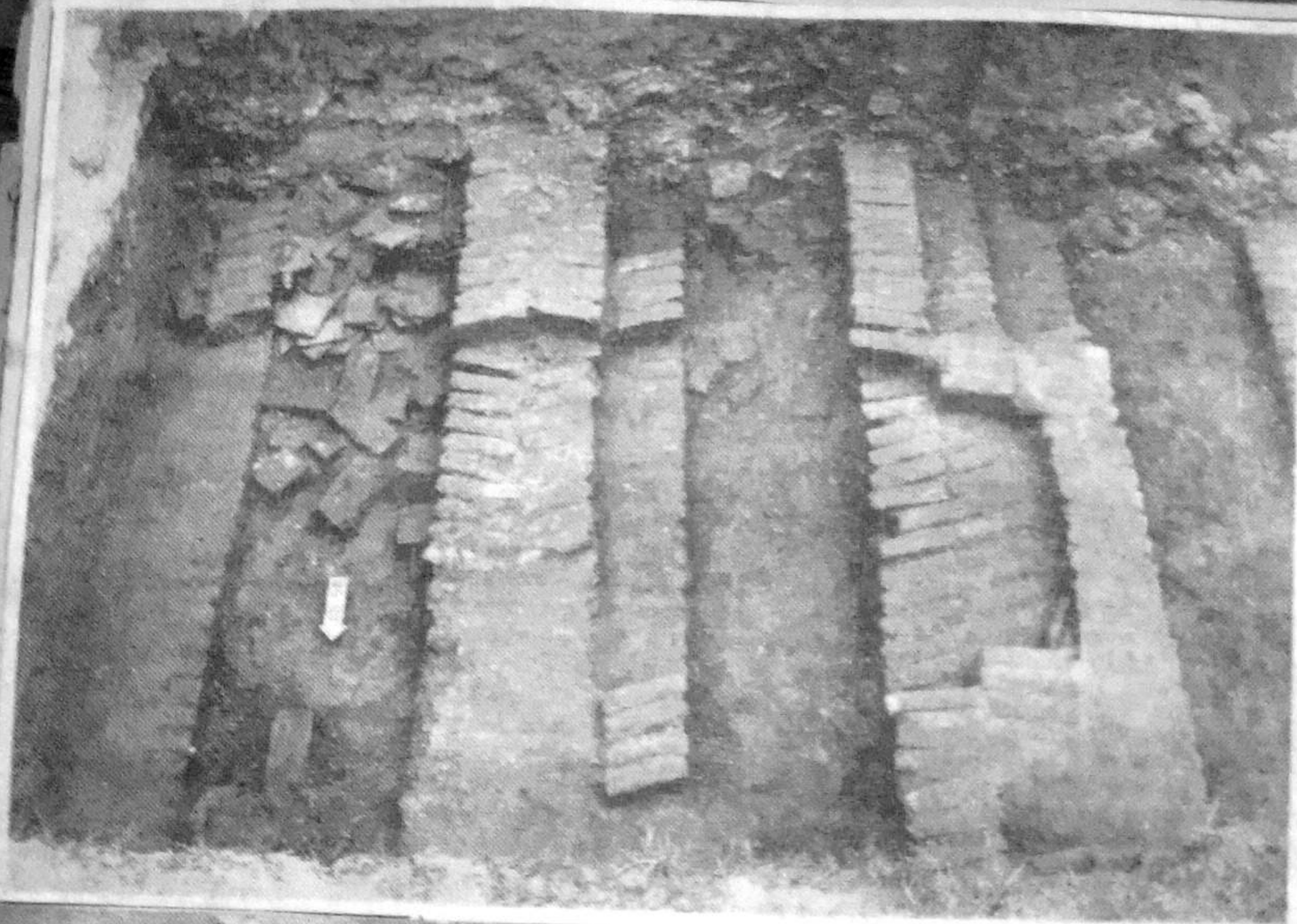
Geographically the valley is about nine miles long and varies in width from a few hundred feet to a half mile or so. U. S. Route 220 runs its entire length, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad

branch to Hot Springs, in the center of the valley, serves the other two communities—Healing Springs at the southern end, and Warm Springs at the northern end.

Generally the elevation of the valley floor is about 2,300 feet above sea level, with the surrounding mountain ranges about a thousand feet higher. At one point the Warm Springs range juts up to 4,300 feet.

This varied elevation of the countryside is exceedingly important from the standpoint of climate. The higher reaches surrounding the valley serve as a sort of barrier to severe storms and high winds in the wintertime and likewise tend to have a cooling effect upon the Summer climate. It is interesting to note here that average June, July and August temperatures run fully eight degrees cooler than in sea-coast sections in the same latitude, and that during August, the warmest month in this section average temperatures over 27 years show that Warm Springs valley is 3.2 degrees cooler than Long Island, N. Y., though the latter has the advantage of almost all around ocean front and 300 miles (north) in latitude.

Next to the springs, this salubrious climate has been nature's outstanding gift to the Warm Springs Valley contributing to the unusually long season during which many people may come and find outdoor enjoyment.



—Park Service Photos.

EARLY BRICKMAKING AT JAMESTOWN—Top picture shows detailed construction of kiln. The bricks in herringbone pattern are ready for firing. Note the partially fired brick and tile lying inside the firing chamber to the left. Bottom picture shows a completely excavated 10-foot section of brick and tile kiln. Four of the five firing chambers can be seen in the photograph. Here the first bricks made in the colony were manufactured. These and many other interesting relics of early colonial activity have been uncovered by the United States Park Service.

Good Tires Are Found Scrapped

National Scrap Pile May Get Inspection

Between three and four million tire carcasses in the nation's 17 scrap rubber stockpiles of the Rubber Reserve Corporation may get an extension of life as the result of a study made at the stockpile here through the State Office of Price Administration.

Thinking a number of fairly good tires might have been turned in during the President's scrap rubber drive, Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, OPA State rationing officer, Henry S. Hotchkiss, chairman of the Henrico War Price and Rationing Board, and 10 local tire men obtained permission to inspect a portion of the tires in the Richmond stockpile.

Examination of 8,948 tires revealed 645 could be used without recapping and 659 could be recapped. Thus, they found about 7.2 per cent of the scrapped tires that were suitable or could be made suitable for use.

"Guinea Pig" for Nation

The Rubber Reserve Corporation in Washington, upon receiving a report of the findings, advised the men to continue their investigation, with the Richmond pile to serve as a sort of "guinea pig" for the nation.

The investigators believe that 120,000 usable carcasses may be found in the Richmond pile, which contains 15,000 tons of rubber. On this basis, they made a "conservative estimate" that 3,240,000 such usable tires are stored in all 17 of the nation's stockpiles.

Through the use of copper sleeves, the tire men believe between 15 and 20 per cent of the tires in these piles might be reclaimed.

As handled by the investigators, getting the tires out of the stockpile would cost only about 31 cents a tire. If tire specialists are employed, it would probably up the cost about 56 cents per tire.

To Get Release

Negotiations are underway with the Rubber Reserve Corporation for establishment of some kind of release for these tires in Richmond on a non-profit basis, Dr. Schaaf said, and part of the work will come under the rationing system in Virginia while a test is made of results. The findings of the test will be turned over to the RRC for a study on a nationwide basis.

"These tires will be released, of course, only on the present Office of Price Administration standards of eligibility," Dr. Schaaf said.

"It is possible that when we get this plan worked out that we may be able to get as many as 1,000 usable carcasses a week out of the local stockpile."

Permanent Gasoline Rationing To Be Today Through Saturday

All Private Auto Owners to Get "A" Cards

JUL 9 1942

Passenger car owners in the East will begin registering today (Thurs.) for permanent gasoline rationing which will become effective on July 22. Registration of private car owners will continue through Saturday.

Four places of registration have been designated for the three-day listing in Bath county. These registration centers are the schools at Ashwood, Warm Springs, Millboro and Williamsville. Registration hours from from 1 to 8 p. m.

The registration for trucks, taxis, buses, ambulances, government owned vehicles, and intermediate distributors, will register at the court house at the same time. Licensed distributors will not be required to register.

All passenger car owners will receive "A" books based on 2,880 miles of driving a year and containing six pages of eight coupons each—each coupon will be worth four gallons.

If the "A" ration is not sufficient for the motorists needs, he may make application for supplemental rations when registering for the basic allowance. In order to qualify for supplemental allowance—"B" or "C" books—a motorist must prove occupational driving is in excess of 1,800 miles a year and that he has formed a car-sharing club. Supplemental rations will be gauged to fit the exact requirements. For example, a person who must travel 2400 miles in his occupational driving must get 1,800 of that from his "A" card and will be given a "B" book from which coupons have been stripped down to permit only the necessary gallonage for the additional 600 miles.

Trucks, taxis, ambulances government owned vehicles, and intermediate distributors will receive the "S-1" and "S-2" books containing 96 and 384 coupons, respectively, each coupon good for five gallons.

MISS INGALLS JOINS ENTERPRISE STAFF

JUL 9 1942

Newest member of the Enterprise staff is Miss Susie Ingalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls of Hot Springs. Miss Ingalls, who graduated from the School of Journalism at Missouri university two weeks ago, will assume the business-manager slot — in addition to the various and sundry functions usually relegated to the "printer's devil".

She has prior weekly newspaper experience, and for four years was a staff member of the College News at Bryn Mawr. She was editor of College News her final year.

Great things are expected of the new business-manager — and the Enterprise.

Trimble and Mustoe Made Eagle Scouts

JUL 9 1942

A Court of Honor for Hot Springs Troop No. 1, B. S. A., will be held at the court-house tonight (Thurs.) at eight o'clock. Scouts Bobby Mustoe and Bobby Trimble are scheduled for advancement to Eagle Scouts.

Scout Trimble, who holds an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy, has received instruction to report at West Point immediately. He will leave tonight and consequently may not be present for the promotion—the highest award in scouting.

BOLT KILLS HERD

JUL 9 1942

Fifteen head of two-year old steers, owned by Hubert Cauley of the Falling Spring valley, were killed Monday afternoon by a bolt of lightning. Of the 16 cattle which had sought shelter under the tree during a severe electrical storm, only one escaped. It was stunned by the shock and its bellowing attracted the attention of nearby residents to the scene.

Miss Kathleen Tuke had quit a small house perched in the tree, where she had been reading, and hastened to her home some 300 yards away at the approach of the storm and a bare five minutes before the lightning struck. She was the first to

discover the mass-electrocution, and notified the owner.

Nine more head of cattle were in the same field, but fortunately they had taken refuge under another tree.

The loss is placed between \$1100 and \$1200.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JUL 9 1942

Ben Layman of Healing Springs is convalescing from a fractured hip.

Allen Russell of Hot Sp'gs was discharged today. His mother of Warrenton, Va., visited him at the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Camp of Neola, W. Va., is under medical care in the hospital.

Gratton Pritt's five-year-old son came in yesterday to have his foot sewed up. The little boy had stepped on a scythe and had cut his foot to the bone.

FUNERAL RITES FOR J.

C. McGUFFIN HELD WED.

JUL 9 1942

John Crawford McGuffin, 83, prominent Bath county farmer, and descendant of long line of pioneer ancestors, died at his home near Warm Springs early Monday morning. He had been in ill health for the past year or so, but his death came with unexpected suddenness.

He was the son of the late Adam and Mary E. McGuffin of Bath county.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. F. J. Woods and Mrs. Thomas R. Wallace, of Chicago; and two sons, George and John McGuffin, at home.

Funeral services were conducted at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, from the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church by the Rev. J. T. McCutchan. Interment followed in the Warm Springs cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Recent marriage licenses issued from the Clerk's office are as follows: JUL 8 1942

June 11—Willie Irwin Haynes, 31, and Flossie Chiodi, 37; both of Hot Springs.

June 24—Samuel Merchant, 20, and Elsie Williams, 20; both of Hot Springs. (Col.)

July 1 — Thomas Young Jennings, 27, and Edith Goldenen Wheeler, 19; both of Hot Springs. (Col.)

July 3—Emmet Stinespring, 46, and Stella Etoile Guillard, 46; both of Hot Sp'gs.

Army Calls 17 Negro Selectees

JUL 9 1942

Lack of Officers Causes Delay in Inducting Colored Troops

Seventeen colored selectees will leave Thursday, July 16, for Army examination at Roanoke. This will be the first contingent to leave Bath County under the revised selective service induction procedure, and inasmuch as the entire group will return home following the induction examination, no elaborate sendoff program is planned.

Those accepted will be inducted and permitted to return home on a two-week furlough in order that they may wind up their personal affairs. The sendoff party will be arranged for the time they depart for the Army camp for active military service.

Heretofore, those who passed the final examination at the induction center were sent immediately to the replacement center while only those who were rejected returned home. This worked a hardship on the selectee by forcing him to give up his job and wind up his personal matters in advance to knowing whether he would be accepted or rejected for military service. It also caused confusion for the organizations arranging the "send-off" festivities.

The reason that so few colored selectees have been called to service heretofore, the secretary of the Local Selective Service Board explains, has been due to the lack of colored officers to train them. This bottleneck seems now to be in the process of being relieved, but there is still a tremendous need for colored officers. An excellent opportunity exists for volunteers from the Third Selective Service Registration who can make the grade in the officers' training school.

The group of colored selectees the first of any contingent to be called from this county, includes the following:

- Harold Vincent Brown, Millboro; Alfred Washington, Hot Springs; Lester Bruce, Hot Springs; Eugene Garner, King, Hot Springs; George Nelson Mason, Warm Sp'gs; Lemmy Clevy, Millboro; Wilbur Brown, King, Hot Springs; Andrew Burns, Falling

Spring; William Howard Heale, Warm Springs; Thos. Jerry Wheeler, Hot Springs; Joseph Harry Tyler, Hot Springs; Winfred Henry Beale, Warm Springs; Withrow Finley White, Millboro; Cowell Jackson Burks, Falling Spring; Garfield Kent, Hot Springs; Curtis Rollen Moats, Hot Springs, and Lawrence Dana Branson of Grindstone, Penna.

HORNBERGER ELECTED SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

JUL 9 1942

Dr. I. T. Hornbarger, Hot Springs, Cedar Creek district trustee, was elected chairman of the Bath County School Board at the meeting of that body Monday night. This was the first meeting of the Board for the current fiscal year.

Dr. Hornbarger succeeds Dr. O. H. Ruddle, Warm Sp'gs district trustee, to the chairmanship which rotates annually among the four-man board. Others present at the session were trustees John H. Folks and J. Graham Davidson, Superintendent F. S. Kay, and Miss Sarah Wiley, clerk of the Board.

The Board voted to change its meeting date to the second Tuesday night in month, instead of the calendar sixth which has heretofore been the meeting date.

Five hundred dollars was ordered appropriated for the purchase of new books for school libraries for the next session. This appropriation will be matched by state funds in equal proportion.

Ernest Trusty was elected to drive the Warm Springs colored school bus at the basic salary previously approved by the Board.

Lurty Cauley was awarded the following contracts for repairing school properties: \$270 for repairing Millboro school, \$540 for repairing the Burnsville school, \$185 for laying new floor in a classroom and cleaning cistern at the Williamsville school, and \$165 for repair work and repairing roof at the Ashwood school.

Raymond S. Myers was given the contract for painting and repairing the Thomas-town school at the bid of \$242.10.

Dr. Hornbarger was authorized to have such work done at the Mitchelltown school which he saw fit.

Miss Sarah Wiley was elected as Clerk of the Board for the coming year.

TIRE AUTHORIZATIONS

JUL 9 1942

The following tire authorizations were granted at the Tuesday session of the Ration Board:

John Scott, Millboro, trucker; one truck tire and one tube.

C. P. Cauley, Millboro, farmer, one truck tire.

H. A. Welch, Hot Springs, fuel distributor, one truck tire and one tube.

Bath County School Board, one truck tire.

Fritz Esslinger, Hot Sp'gs, taxi service, one passenger tire.

Raymond Hudgins, Hot Springs, taxi service, two passenger tire retreads.

Sgt. G. E. Houston, convict camp, two passenger tire retreads.

Cecil Hepler, Millboro, mail carrier, two passenger tire retreads.

W. H. Ervine, Millboro, farmer, two obsolete tires.

Ralph S. Peery, Carlover, farmer, two obsolete tires.

LIGHTNING KILLS HORSE FOR J. SCOTT GARDNER

J. Scott Gardner of near McClung lost a fine work horse Sunday afternoon when lightning struck a tree under which it was sheltering.

The dead horse was found on Monday morning beneath a walnut tree which had been blasted by the bolt during the electrical storm the afternoon before. From the condition of the turf, it is believed that two other horses in the pasture field at that time were also under the tree and were felled by the shock.

A horse was killed by lightning in the same pasture field three years ago; and a barn, together with a quantity of hay, and farm machinery, was destroyed by lightning about six years ago.

And they say lightning doesn't strick twice in the same place.

TRIAL JUSTICE COURT

JUL 9 1942

R. J. Hyde, Clifton Forge, was fined \$10 and assessed costs of \$4.25, for fishing without a license.

Mervin Carpenter, Hot Springs, drew a \$5 fine, with court costs of \$5.25 added. He was charged with being drunk in a public place.

Junior Wilson, colored, of Warm Springs, was fined \$10 and assessed costs of \$5.25 on a trespassing charge. The fine was suspended upon payment of the costs. Wilson made the mistake of selecting a local resident's barn in which to sleep off a "jag".

HEART AILMENT FATAL TO MRS. A. H. BEAVIN

JUL 9 1942

The Valley community was saddened to learn of the death yesterday afternoon (Wed.) of Mrs. Ambrose H. Beavin, wife the the Episcopal Rector at Hot Springs, which occurred in the University Hospital at Charlottesville.

Mrs. Beavin had been a patient in the hospital for the past few weeks. She was stricken while visting her husband who is also a hospital patient there.

Services were held this morning (Thurs.) at Charlottesville and the body was taken to Brunswick, N. J., for burial.

She is survived by her husband, and three daughters by a previous marriage.

Rev. Mr. Beavin is expected to return to the Rectory at Hot Springs the latter part of this week.

JONES LANDS PLACE IN ATT'Y GENERAL'S OFFICE

JUL 9 1942

Richmond — Attorney General A. P. Staples announced Tuesday the appointment of Edwin B. Jones, of Monterey, former State treasurer, as an acting assistant attorney general.

Serving on a temporary basis, Mr. Jones will take the place of Joseph L. Kelly, Jr., of Bristol, while he is in service with the Navy. The newly appointed acting assistant will receive the same salary as Kelly's \$4,500 a year.

Jones appointment was effective as of the date it was made and upon Kelly's entering the Navy. He had been in the attorney general's office since 1934.

Mr. Jones served as State treasurer under former Gov. James H. Price, and was recently succeeded to that \$6,- a year job by William Tayloe Murphy of Emmerton who was appointed by Gov. Darden.

SERVICE NOTES

JUL 9 1942

Lieut. James L. Montague, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. J. L. Montague, of Warm Springs, was best man at the marriage of Staff Sgt. Samuel M. Davidson at Honolulu recently. Sgt. Davidson, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davidson of Goshen. The bride was Miss Lorraine Mendonca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mendonca of Kailua, Oahu.

Fifth Columnists

Sabotage Blackout

AUG 20 1942

Enemy bombers were over Bath county in force Tuesday night. Small damage was caused in the 55 minute raid and no casualties have been announced. None of the raiders were downed.

A small blaze at the Ashwood school which was caused by an incendiary bomb was quickly brought under control by the auxiliary firemen, and a telephone crew quickly restored communications which were disrupted by a high explosive bomb near Miller's mill at Warm Springs.

Enemy fifth-columnists are believed to have set a signal flare on the hillside overlooking Warm Springs to guide the enemy craft on their mission of destruction.

Of course, the fire at the school house and the damage to the communication line were only make-believe problems to test the effectiveness of the civilian defense emergency units during the second state-wide blackout test.

The fire on the hillside